BOAT CHARLOTTE WEBB.

(apt. Malcom and Boatkeeper Fitzgerald pt. Malcon and Boundotte Smashes Into the Commission of the Commis The Marsala Grazes the Jeror Coast-The Servia Came Of All Right The fog lifted enough yesterday morning to disclose that it had hid disaster. The French iner La Normandio had sunk a pilot boat and drowned two men; two outward-bound steamships made their way back to their piers with big holes in their sides, and reports of minor

socidents came in. The outward-bound steamers began to crawl seaward soon after daylight. The fox lessened in density enough to increase the radius of vision to about a ship's length, and La Normandie, the Werra, and the Ethiopia slowly found their way boyond the region of mud banks to the open son. The unlucky Servia was not far behind. She had rested softly in berted of mud for nearly twelve hours. At high water, or 11% o'clock Saturday evening, she backed slowly off Into deep water without andstance, and anchored in the channel until morning. She suffered not the slightest damage and at 7 o'clock the incoming Cunarder Etraria passed her proceeding on her way east, Not until about noon did the inward-bound steamers begin to cross the bar. The fog at that time had lightened considerably, although it was still ordinarily thick weather. Then the Celtic, the Etruria, the Augusta Victoria, the Marsala, the City of Chicago, and La Champage came up the harbor in a fine procession. They had been delayed from ten to forty hours each and passengers and officers alike were gial to recover from the nearsightedness which no optician could remedy. The boats

mathed their docks between 1 and 2 o'clock. THE PILOT BOAT DISASTER. Ia Normandie sank the pilot boat Charlotte Wabb about 11 5 o'clock Saturday night eight mies off Sandy Hook. The Webb had left Simpleton at 5 P. M., and crulsed about in the tog until dark. Pilot James Kelly was put aboard the steamer Richmond Hill, and then the Webb sailed eastward until the light wind entirely died out. Pilot Alexander Scott was in charge of the deck, when at 11 o'clock the toat lay becaimed. About fifteen minutes later he heard La Normandie's whistie, and feared she was bearing down upon them. He ordered storch burned, and the fog horn was kept going irequently. The next blast of La Normandle's whistie indicated her rapid approach. and Scott fired a bomb, which, he says, should have been heard on the steamer. At the same time he called everybody on board on deck. and they awaited developments. There was nota breath of wind, and beyond keeping up the signals nothing could be done on board the Chariotte Webb to avert a collision. Ten minutes after she was first heard. La Normandie was close at hand. Scott fired another bomb, burned another flash light, and ordered the

was close at hand. Scott fired another bomb, burned another flash light, and ordered the rawl cleared away.

The oncoming steamship was still invisible, but she could be heard rapidly approaching, sent and five others in this emergency jumped into the rawl and prepared to showe off. A moment later the lights of the steamship loomed up it seemed right over the heads of those on the pilot boat. Scott and his companions saw them just in time to give the yawl a posh from the side of the boat when the crash came. La Normandie's sharp bow, like the knile of an enormous guillotine, cut off the forequarier of the Charlotte Webb and seat her to the bottom in less than three minutes. The rawl bearing Scott and his companions was not more than three feet from the pilot best's side when the crash estine, and it cansided. The five more than three feet from the pilot best's side when the crash estine, and it cansided. The five more close web from her deck by the shock of the collision, and the entire company of cleven men were struggling in the of cloven men were struggling in the

La Normandie was under such headway that La Normandie was under such headway that for a few minutes she disappeared in the fog. She stopped as soon as possible, lowered a leat, and made search for the survivors. But I was more than half an hour before the rescu-streached the drowning men. Two of them lad given up and gone down. They were Capt, Albert C, Malcom, one of the best-known plots in New York Harbor, who has sailed these waters forty years, and Charles Fitzgeraid, a beat keeper, who had served on the Charlotte Webb for along time.

at along time.

La Normandie's boat picked up Pilots James
Reines, tharles Hammer, and Alexander Scott,
Steward Ansel Freeman and Scamen Dagbert,
Usen Samuel Larsen, John Anderson, and E.
Bradey, A Wr. Green, who was a guest of Capt.
Majom's or board the Charlotte Webb, swam
to La Normandie, and was taken Balsom's on board the Charlotte Webb, swam to La Mormandie and was taken abourd. Two or three of the rescued men were exhausted and almost unconscious when picked up. On raching the steamer it was necessary to employ strong restoratives, especially in the case of Filot cott, to revive them. The men dynot seak in piensant terms of their treatment on board the Fronch steamer. They say that the barest necessaries were supplied them, the of the survivers says that a glass of branky was tensed him, though he was fall with exhaustion.

La Nermandie has to until daylight, when she slaid the Lituria and put the survivers aboard her. The Etruria's officers and peasethers mad the alipwreeked men welcome. And supplied all their wants. The passengers subscribed slip, which was divided among the seamen. Alexander Scott, one of the pilots

subscribed side, which was divided among the seamen. Alexander Scott, one of the pilots was barely escared with his life, says of the ceident:

I know that the second bomb which I fired was beard on I a Normandle. Pilot Hall, who had brought the strangerout, had just turned has over to the the tail and had gone below to a sateroom. He told me that he heard the reset of our second bomb distinctly. It he could lead it below it must have been suddible to the effects of our savends bomb distinctly. It has the way the same properties when taken.

, I was unconscious when taken ormandic. When our yawl was came up undernoath it I was d.but I had just strength enough Floor James Hetnes describes the death of Capt Maicon thus.

When she struck us I said to Malcom, She's going fown, old fellow, and how forms. She's going most, Word be

Shes going flows, old fellow, and bow foremost, Wed better jump. We jumped into the vater teacher. Malcom was older than I, and ame. He ching to me so that I thought he would pull me down. In a few minutes he seemed his hald and disappeared. It seemed hours until I was picked up by a boat from the Normandie, but it was only half an hour. I was one of the first rescued, then we reached I a Normandie's deet I saw her pilot. Hall. He said that he had given the steamer up to her capitain, and had gone below bed. He heart our cries, and runcar pilot. Hall. He said that he had given the steamer up to her captain, and had gone lelw to bed. He heard our cries, and running up on deck threw out the main brace to us, we didn't kee it. No life lines were thrown outby La Normandie.

(apt. Malcolm was 35 years old. He superintended the construction of the Charlotte Webb twenty-five years ago. He was part owner. He leaves a willow and two sons.

The STEAMSHIPS DISABLED BY COLLISION.

Two stranguing disabled by collision.

Two of the big steamers which tried to go to see as saturday are back at their wherees wit gains wounds in their fron sides. They are the Comai of the Mailory line and the durandore of the Oid Dominion line. The Comai left her plor in the East River about 4 occes, he was bound for Galveston. The Grandotte got off for Norfolk at 5:10.

There was a little fog up here when we started, said Capt. J. A. Kelley of the Guyan-dotte seaterday but as we got down the bay icans rolling in soid chunks. I sighted the Bay Ridke bucy before it shut down around as and we were about ton minutes' real. TWO STEAMSHIPS DISCRIBED BY COLLISION. is Bay like busy before it shirt down around as and wo were about ten minutes fin berond it when I heard the tog still of considering the property of the shirt o

either side and crushed long rents and gaps in them. The holes are 7 or 8 feet long, and several feet above the water line. The Guyandotte came to anchor, and at 5 o'clock yeaterday morning she steamed back to her over. She had about fifty passengers, mostly emigrants.

The Comal had beer at anchor about forty-five infautes before the collision occurred. Her crushed and twisted plates hooked into the gaps in the Guyandotte shows and held on. It took one and a half hours to separate them, and before this was accomplished the swinging of the vessols writed the material of the committee of the Comal out until there was a hole in her side as big as a barn door. The prov of the Guyandotte went into the Comal through the decks and cabin almost to the centre of the ship. The Comal's staering gear was disabled, and she was towed back to her wharf at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The big hole was covered with canvas when she came up. Her passengers were not allowed to land and no one was allowed to go on board. It was said about the piers that shy had another reason than the fog for coming to anchor.

"There was the douce to pay in her fireroom," said one of her crew, "and the firemen were all fighting drunk."

This is the steamer who chief engineer was arrested in Galvesion two years accused of having killed a fireman by shovelling hot coals on his breast as he lay helpless on the fireroom floor. The engineer committed suicide before the trial day.

A schooner cut into At Anchor. either side and crushed long rents and gaps in them. The holes are 7 or 8 feet long and

A schooker cut into at anchor.

A pilo' boat brought to Quarantine yesterday the report that the schooler Mary Davis loaded with lumber, had been run into at anchor in the Narrows at 5% o'clock Saturday afternoon by the stemer City of Atlanta, chartered by the Ward line and bound for Havana. A crash was beard at the Merritt wrecking station near Stapleton at that hour, but neither boat could be seen. A lot of wrecking of the past shortly after, The wooden steamer, according to the report, struck the schooner on the starboard bow and cut in as far as her foremast. The schooner's bowsprit was carried away. The City of Atlanta was slightly damaged and came to anchor off Stapleton. It is supposed that she continued on her course early yesterday morning and that a tug took the schooner over to Bay Ridge.

The steamship Marsala from Hamburg, with a large number of immigrants, came near stranding on the New Jersey coast. When she was within a short distance from the beach two sea lighermen halled her. The officers of the ship asked the men where they were, and when they were told they were close on to Squan Beach they could not believe it. Mr. Cook, who has been a life-saving man for years, teld them he knew where he was, and they changed their course and followed the beach to Sandy Hook, an unusual course for off-shore vessels. A SCHOONER CUT INTO AT ANCHOR.

ADRIFT ON THE RIVERS. Five Boys Who Had More Fun Than if

They Mad Been Fighting Indians, Five boys were adrift nearly all day Satur day and part of Saturday evening in East and North rivers in an earless skiff. They are Albert Johnson, not quite 16 years old: Charles Green, 14 years; his brother, Percy Green, 1. years; Gustave Anderson, 9 years, and Philip Curran, 7 years. The first four live in Beach place in South Brooklyn and Curran belongs

at 78 Van Brunt street. Having nothing to do on Saturday morning they got into a flat-bottomed skiff belonging to Michael Meran at the foot of Degraw street. There were no ours in the boat and they got some barrel staves. Thus equipped they started out to tow in a log they saw floating a little way off. The tide carried them up the river in spite of all they could do. There was ome for, but they could see vessels about them. They dritted up to the bridge and then They drilled up to the bridge and then back again around the Battery and finally away over to the Jersey shore. They hailed many tugs and other vessels, but those on board only annhed at them. Early in the cruise, they admit, they were all crying. To-wird night their puronts and nearly all Beach place were sourching for them on shore, and a police bont was scouring the river for them.

They touched the New Jersey shore about 5 o'clock in the afternoon at a cond dock. They intonded to abandon the boat and go home by lerry, but they had no money. They tried to get money enough to pay their farce from several women whom they met. They told the wannot they were 'not beggars, but boys from Brooklyn," and otherwise explained the situation, but evidently they were not believed. One woman, however, after listening to their fale of wee, gave them a cent. With this they bought a bolivar, which was divided among them. They tried to get noney from several men, but with the men they laid no success whatever. Then they can be added to their they determined to fire they are they are them. This also failed. At last they went back and got into their bont, under a desperate resolve to paddle, back to Brooklyn. Near Liberty Island was a lumber-laden schooner. The desparing lads revived enough faith in humanity to hail the sallors and begt be the tester and the poys back again around the Battery and finally vived enough faith in humanity to he sallors and beg to be taken aboard. The don't remember the name of the vessel, wish they did, for they are given sallors and beg to be made of the vessel. They don't remember the name of the vessel. They wish they did, for they are grateful to the men on board, for as quickly as it could be done the sallors lifted on board the five weary little wanderers from Brocklyn, it was the gladdest moment in the day to those unfortunate boys. The schooner's crew fensted them on the best the cook could provide. They the was the gradest moment in the day to those unfortunate boys. The schooner's crew feasted them on the best the cook could provide. They tied Moran's skiff alongside, and when 30 clock came they put the youngsters to bed in the hold. The boys couldn't get to sleep until midelight. They say that all of them were seared and cried more or less, and that they never said their prayers with more fervor than on that night. nover said their prayers with hove below and had night.

Yesterday morning the boys got up early, and not waiting for the schooner's breakfast, they set out on a favorable tide, and they flushly reached a point on the Brooklyn shore, about a halfa mille below where, nearly twenty, four hours before, they had begun this remarkable journey on the bay of New York.

FIRE IN THE ARKELL RESIDENCE.

The Baughter of W. J. Arkell Badly Burned. us was Artist Gillam, who Saved her Life.

CANAJOHARIE, May 19 .- The Arkell restdence in this village was again baptized with fire to-day, and a most remarkable escape from a terrible death was had by Miss Margherita. the four-year-old daughter of W. J. Arkell of The Judge and Frank Lestie's Hustrated Newspaper. Soon after dinner a grandson of Senator Arkell and little Margherita were in the upper portion of the Senator's home when the Ind endeavored to use wax in sealing an imaginary letter. The little fellow obtained a candle, lighted it, and the two children began burning the wax, which dropped while in flames to the floor. A window was open, and it is presumed a small drop was blown on Margherita's dress. In a moment the child was a mass of flame. She ran screaming into the hall, where she was met by Artist Bernard Gillam of the Judge, who, with remarkable presence of mind, seized the child, throw her to the floor, and grabbed a rug, instantly wrapping it about her and subduing the flames. The child is badly burned about the blody, but the doctors agree that she is not dangerously hurt. Mr. Giliam's cuils were burned from his wrist, his hair singed and his hands horribly disligured. He will be able to resume his labors the latter part of this week. It is a singular fact that his is the tard similar lire which Mr. Giliam has extinguished—once in Now York and twice in Senator Arkell's residence. The readers will recall the previous fire here. It occurred two years ago in June. Vice-President Levi P. Morton, the Hon, Frank Hiscock, Senators Hendricks and Carrol E. Smith of Synamse were guests of the Sonator. It was a Presidential tea party. The wind blew a lace curtain mainist a gas jet in the room occupied by Mr. Sierton, and the carpet was soon on fire. Mr. Morton went into the room for some curross and eliscovered the fire. He quietly walked down stairs and said to the family. stantly wrapping it about her and subduing family: I think there is a fire in my room which

"I think there is a fire in my room which ought to be put out." Mr. Gillam rushed into the room and intelligently subdued the flames. The remarkable part of that live was that the letters "Y. P." were burned and well-defined on Mr. Morten's travelling bag. As soon as Mr. Hiscock discovered this he claimed that it was his grip-sack, but it proved to be Morton's. A well-sufficient was burned in the carpet, which at the time was referred to as a Demoratic animal outdayoring to swallow the Vice-eratic animal outdayoring to swallow the Vice-eratic animal outdayoring to swallow the Vice-eratic animal outdayoring to swallow the Viceeratic animal ondeavoring to awailow the Vice-

Presidency.

Hig Storm in the Middle States. TIFFIN, Ohio, May 19,-A disastrous storm passed over the southwestern part of this county last night. The wind blew a terrible gale, and at fierwick many houses and barns were unrooted, and many miles of fence blown down. Near Bascomb a large number said hot know its cause. Fortunately the Guysaidste struck the command so far astern that
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that he first her wate JOHN COONEY'S LONG QUEST HE FINALLY RUNS DOWN AND CAP-

TURES BUCK FLYNN. Mamle Cooney's Brutal Treatment Likely to be Avenged Caught on a Country Road and Beaten and Choked Into Inschatbility. After a seven months' search, John Cooney of Glon Cove, L. L. succeeded on Saturday light in running down and capturing Jack Flynn, better known as Buck Flynn, who attempted to commit an outrage on Cooney's twelve-year-old sister Mamie on Thankegiving eve of last year. The morning after the assault. Flynn, who was a deck hand on a tugboat, made his escape to New York city. He

was well known in Glen Cove. The police flually abandoned their search for him. Young Cooney, however, resolved that he would bring Flynn to justice if it took him all his life to do it, The family is poor. The present Mrs. Cooney is a stepmother to John and Mamie. When John started out in his hunt for Flynn he says he had no money and not a friend to help him. Knowing that Flynn worked as a deck hand on tugboats, he began to frequent the wharves in New York city. He did odd jobs about the wharves to pay for his food and lodging. Whenever a tugboat made fast to a wharf where he was he immediately made some ex-cuse for getting on beard. He made no attempt to disguise himself. He became well acquainted with the crews of some of the tugboats, and several times made trips with them. As month after month passed away, and he heard nothing of Flynn, he began to get discouraged, thinking that perhaps Flynn had left New York. He resolved to remain in New York city for a year, however, and, if nothing was then heard of Flynn, he would go to some other large city.

While he was about the Harlem River wharves on Saturday last he saw a man pass by who

left New York. He resolved to remain in New York city for a year, however, and, if nothing was then heard of Flynn, he would go to some other large city.

While he was about the Harlem River wharves on Saturday last he saw a man pass by who looked like Flynn. He followed him until he saw him enter a saloon. He waited for him to come out again, and he got a good look at him, it was Flynn. From the saloon Flynn walked back to the tug Archibald Watts on the Harlem River, near 128th street. On the tug he behaved as if he was employed there. Cooney made sure of this before he left the neighborhood. Then he went to Police Headquarters, and not long afterward Detectives Price and McCormick had Flynn in custody. He made a vigorous resistance, and had to be clubbed almost insensible before the handcuffs could be put on him. He was then taken to the 125th street police station to await the arrival of an officer from Queens county.

Immediately after the prisoner was lodged in the station Cooney hurrled over to Long Island City and took a train for tilen Cove. He went to Justice Frost on. Projectes Similar to Justice Frost on him that he had ost the warrant that he had issued for the arrest of Flyin the day after the assault and that he did not think he could lawfully issue another one on the same charge. Nothing daunted, young Cooney took the next train back to Long Island City. When he got there it was about midnight. He went to Justice stephen J. Kavanagh's house to wake him up. The Justice keeps a supply of stationery on hand to meet emergencies like this, and he made out the warrant in a lifty. This warrant was brought to New York, and yesterday Justice Andrew While ordered the prisoner to be turned over to Detective James to-day, Detective Cody will take Flynn to Long Island City to-day for examination, but Coeney said yesterday list work was not over yet. He was on his way to see District Attorney Fleming. to have him conduct the prosecution in person. The assault was committed about 7 o'clock in the evening. Mrs.

cont which Flynn had thrown over her, as if to conceal her, and was carried home. Her face and head were cut and bruised, from being jammed against the fence. The marks of Flynn's finger nalls were on both sides of her threat. Her throat was injured internally from the pressure of Flynn's hand on the outside, and it was a long time before she could swallow anything. Her nervous system received a severe shock, from which it is said she has never fully recovered. Flynn is married. He is about 25 years old.

The day before the assault one of Mamie's

is about 25 years old.

The day before the assault one of Mamie's brothers had his foot torn off by a tow line in which it was caught. His children's misfortunes drove the father hasne, and he is now in an asylum. Flynn went South and worked on a boat, byt aftorward returned to New York.

SHOT AT HER WHITE SERVANT. Did Mrs. Jeskins Get Jealons of Mr. Scott's Attentions to Annie Dule !

Mrs. Mary Jenkins is the wife of George Jenkins, a colored porter on a Pullman palace car running from Jersey City to Chicago. She lives at 106% Halliday street. She employs Annie Dale, a white girl, as a servant. Her husband is away from home nearly all the time. On Saturday night he was in Chicago, and James Scott, a brother porter, called on Mrs. Jenkins, who sent out for some bottled beer. They drank beer until about midnight, when Annie Dale told her mistress that she was going to bed. Mrs. Jenkins asked her to do something for her and the servant refused. Mrs. Jenkins took a revolver from the bed in the room, and, pointing it at the girl, she lired four shots in rapid succession at her. They all struck a door. None hit the girl, who screamed

struck a door. None hit the girl, who screamed and ran.
Patrolinen Reddy and Manning and Detective Heitie soon arrived at the house. They found Annie Dale hiding in the hall down stairs. She was nearly frightened to death, and couldn't tell what had happened. In the front room up stairs they found Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Scott, Annie Dale told how Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Scott, Annie Dale told how Mrs. Jenkins had shot at her, and showed the detective the holes in the door where the bullets had entored. The officers arrested all three and locked them up in the Fourth precinct station. Yesterday the detective did some investigating, and decided that the shooting was the result of jealousy. Scott was making love to the white servant girl, the detective thinks, and Mrs. Jonkins got angry and shot at her. The party will have an examination to-day before Justice Wanser.

Philip Camp of 2,093 Third avenue, an engineer on the clovated road, and Patrick Mooney, asaloon keeper at 115th street and Third avenue, were held in \$1,000 bail by Justice Murray in the Harlem Court

McHugh Gets Back His Jewelry.

anser.

yesterday for examination on a charge of stealing a ich, chain, and diamond stud from Edward Mcllugh watch chain, and diamond stud from Edward Mellingh of 170 East 10th atreet, John O'Keefe of 177 East 110th street was arrested on the same charge, but was discharged. Mclingh were his valuables into Monney's sation; on Wednesday night, and spont considerable money there. He could not tell how he lost his bewelry, but told Detectives Grozan and Wright that he has remembered having it in Mooney's place. They interpreted he barrender, J. McGrath. He agreed to lind the plunder, and did turn over pawn tickets representing it to the detectives. Then they torced him to talk and say they learned that Mooney had nawned the pin and Camp the watch and chain. The accused say they are not guilfy.

A. M. -1:10, 1,762 Third avenue, Patrick

A. M. - 1.10. 1.70. Finth avoids, Fatrick McDonough's apartments: damage slight.
P. M. - 1.10. 217 East 126th atreet chimney. 4.08, 227 East 125th atreet. John Devery's house damage \$10. 7.00. second floor of 248 East Broadway, Sammel Richard, eccupant, damage \$2.5. 2.0. apartments of Max While, 10th Pill street, damage \$5. 2.0. Hosenweihe's dudden, cothing dealers, 10th Park row, damage \$2.0. 19.20. sign in front of 1.2 Howery. Reyal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure For twenty-five years the standard, -Adv.

Remnants of furniture left from spring trade can be had of Filmt Co., 100 West 14th st, at great pargains—

MISS TOBIN'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH. Did She Fall Through a Railroad Trestie Into the River!

The Staten Island air was full of rumors

yesterday of startling things that are to be developed at to-night's inquest in the mysterious ease of Miss Mary E. Tobin, whose body was found a week ago Sunday floating in the water of Clifton. It was hinted that there were some people in West Brighton who could tell a good deal about the case if they would only throw people in West Brighton who could tell a good deal about the case if they would only throw personal considerations to the winds, but who these people are nobody was willing to say.

If Dr. Bryan is called at the inquest to-night he will be found ready and anxious to submit to the most thorough cross-examination as to his final meeting with Miss Tobin on April 13, He enjoys the fullest confidence of the community. A detective says that 1r. Bryan told him that when Miss Tobin called upon him the night she disappeared she found him lying on the lounge in his office. He says that he was feeling unwell and perhaps did not greet her as cordially as was his wont. She might have taken offence from this, Dr. Bryan thought, but she certainly did not show it, as they parted at the station the best of friends.

A theory advanced by some is that after leaving Dr. Bryan she started to wask across the railroad trestle work to Snug Harbor, and, missing her footing, lell into the water and was drowned. The clothing on the body when found is now said to have been saturated with sludge acid, which is seen constantly floating on the water in the kills about Snug Harbor, as to the little purse which Miss Tobin wore about her needs at all times, and which was missing from her body, it is thought that, as there were about \$50 in it besides her own pleture and that of Dr. Bryan, it was abstracted from the body by some beatmen who found the body floating in the water before it was discovered at Clifton.

It is expected that the inquest will be finat Cliffon.

It is expected that the inquest will be fin-ished this evening at Rosebank.

A GRAND STAND BURNED.

A Misfortune to Frequenters of the Washington Base Ball Grounds,

The fire at about midnight Saturday night at the Washington Base Ball grounds, in Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, resulted in the complete destruction of the grand stand, which could accommodate more than 2,500 spectators, and the Athletic Club rooms underneath, together with a big piece of the fence on the Fifth street with a big piece of the lence on the fifth street side of the grounds. It started in the dressing room, on the Fifth street side, under the grand stand, but how nobody knows. It was been that the line was raging when first discovered. Although half a dozen engines were on the spot within half an hour, the firemen were unable to save any part of the big stand, which burned like tinder and made a big blaze.

A game was played on the grounds on Saturday afternoon between two nines of the Preston Athletic Club, and Jack McMasters, the trainer of the Brooklyn Club, was the last man who left the grounds. When he locked up and took his departure about 7 o'clock there was not a trace of fire in the place. Secretary Charles Eibhitts of the Brooklyn Club witnessed the burning up of the grand stand, and early yesteriasy morning he was on hand with a boss carpenter, and a contract for the rebuilding of the stand was made. He was assured it would be completed by Decoration Day and would accommodate all who might come to witness the first home game between the Brooklyn and St. Louis Clubs. The grounds and grand stand are owned by Charles H. Eyrne & Co. Mr. Ebbits estimates the loss at \$18,000, on which there is an insurance of \$12,000. side of the grounds. It started in the dressing

VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER.

The Crime Fixed by a Virginia Jury on Man Who Shot His Sister's Betrayer, PETERSBURG, Va., May 19 .-- The longest and most sensational naurder trial that has taken place in Virginia for many years has just seen concluded in the County Court of Sussex. It was begun on May 2, and was concluded at midnight last night. The prisoner is a poung man bamed Carleton H. Marks, and the murdored man was Nathaniel M. Bain, one of the best known citizens of Sussex county. Pain had been charged by Marks's father with crimhad been charged by Marks's father with criminal assault on his little daughter, Sallie Marks, and had received a letter from the eider Marks warning him to leave the county in a given time or else be prosecuted for illicit intercourse with a child under twelve years of age, the renaity of which is death. On receipt of the letter, Bain, accompanied by his wife, went to Marks's house to deny the charge, and while there talking the matter over with Mrs. Marks and the little girl Carleton H. Marks shot lisin twice, killing him almost instantly. Tho jury found the prisoner guilty of voluntary mensiaughter, and fixed his punishment at ten years in the penitentiary. The Court suspended sentence to hear a motion on Wednedday for a new trial. The parties connected with the the most prominent families in Sussex county.

WHY WAS GONZALES STABBED? He Says He Never Saw His Assaliant Be-

fore Saturday Night. Anthony Gonzales of Wythe avenue and

outh Eighth street. Williamsburgh, who was stabbed yesterday morning in Broadway, near Dunham place, two blocks from his home, is at the Relief Hospital, South Third street. A report that he died soon after he was cut was to correct, but the house surgeon says he had a narrow escape from instant death, as the knife

narrow escape from instant death, as the knife blade grazed the jugular vein. Policeman Woods, who arrested Genzales's assistant after a chase, said yesterday.

"The fellow said his name was Alexander Brown of Butler street, but he would not tell the number. From pawn tickets in his possession I think his name is Baldwin. He told me when I caught him that he did not know the man he had the trouble with. He said the man and his friend assaulted him. Genzales identified Brown or Balawin, but said he had never seen him before. At the police station he found the bloody knife, a large penknife, in the prisoner's pocket."

The knife thrust in the neck lopped off a plece of the ear. Besides this wound Genzales has a cut clear, through the palm of his left hand. It is said the men met in a saloon near the place where Genzales was found and quarrelled over a trivial matter, and that they were put out.

MINISTER EGAN IN TOWN.

Re'll Walt a Week Rather than Sall to Chili Under the British Flag. Patrick Egan, President Harrison's Con-

sul to Chili, arrived in town last night from Chleago, where his admirers gave him a big reception on Friday night. He is at the Gilsey House, and was visited there last night by Austin Ford of the Irish World and Barney Biglin. He is going to Washington on Tuesday, and will return to New York in time to catch the train that connects at San Francisco with the steamer for Chilli that carries the Chillan lag. It was explained at the hotel last night that he purposely delayed his departure because he did not wish to sail on the Chillan steamer which carries the English flat, and which sails a week before the one on which he will secure passige. The steamer carrying the Chillan lag belongs to another line. Mr. Egan's family will remain in Lincoin, Neb., until he can secure suitable quarters in Chilli for them. Austin Ford of the Irish World and Barney

Urging the Government to Demand the Sorender of Red Nose Mike's Accomplices.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 19 .- Efforts are being made to induce Secretary Blaine to demand of the authorities at Italy the release of the two Italians recently arrested in that country on the charge of aiding Red Nose Mike in the murder of Paymaster McClure and Fiannigan. his assistant, near Wilkesbarre some time ago. Red Nose Mike has been sentenced to be Red Nose Mike has been sentenced to be hanged on the 25th of this month. Contractor McFaddon, in whose employ the paymasters were, said yesterday that he has already spent considerable money to bring the municerra to justice, and will not be entistled till Mike's accomplices are brought back from Italy to be tried. Mr. McFadden holds a letter from Senator Quay to Mr. Biaino in relation to the matter, but will not give it to Mr. Riaine until he accertains what the Board of Trade of Wilkesbarre will do. The Board had a meeting a day or two ago and urged that if Italy will not give the murderers up, our Government should adopt retailatory measures. The subject is exciting considerable attention, both here and in Pennsylvania.

The life-saving station at Long Branch re-ports that the lig slop algebra, on the bar there, was feated and taken in few at 10.57 o'clock last night.

Ask any bank note company in New York what it thinks of the New York Company, I Broadway. Then, as a shrewd business man, form your conclusion— but recall its daily production on one contract: Three-quarters millions tickets.—Adv.

HE WON BY UNFAIR MEANS.

EXCITING CLOSE OF THE SIX-DAY RACE FOR BICYCLERS.

He was Impeded by Two Other Riders, and Reading Won-Indignant Spectators. CHICAGO, May 19 .- Intensely bitter feeling has been stirred up in sporting circles by what is declared to be the unfair tactics by which the big prize was anatched from Denver by Omaha last night in the six-day bicycle tournament.

The riders were well bunched, when at 3 P. M. an accident occurred. Reading of Omaha suddenly fell head first on the track. Prince, also of Omaha, was just behind and had no time to escape. In a moment he, too, was sent sprawing. Before either could mount and get away, Knapp, the Denver man, had the good fortune to get one lap in the lead. The advantage legitimately gained was maintained in fine style.

At 8 o'clock, when 5,000 people were waving hats and handkerchiefs in the air, came the extraordinary incident referred to. The Omaha man, Reading, all at once had begun a tremendous spurt. Knapp was immediately behind Prince and Morgan. When he discovered that his much-prized lap was being taken away from him he made a heroic effort to increase

mendous spirit. Inhapp was immediately oblind Prince and Morgan. When he discovered that his much-prized lap was being taken away from him he made a heroic effort to increase his speed.

The Omaha man, Prince, and the Englishman, Morgan, however, just in front, thwarted every effort. Morgan was in a poetet. When he attempted a burst of speed Prince would promotly cut him off by foreing him to the outer wall. In van Knapp exposulated and appealed to the indges as he swept by the stand. Prince only smiled grimly. Knapp swore and shook his fist, but without avail.

The queer spectacle of two men leisurely holding an excited third in check, while a fourth at every turn of the wheel was snatching victory from conceded detent, was to the crowd like a red flag to a buil. On every side Prince met with a storm of hisses.

"Robber," shricked the crowd, "Shame, shame," "Thief," "That may do in Omaha, but it don't go here," yelled a chorus of boys.

When Reading finally came round neck and neck with Prince and Morgan, and in advance of Knapp, now hopelessly behind, the hissing became terrific, Knapp was plainly a favorite. "You're a sneak," yelled the crowd to Prince, The feeding was only intensified when Prince, riding close by Reading, patted him on the back in brotherly fashion. But the unroar had no effect, and interest in the six-day race ceased. Reading was plainly the winner.

"Why don't I rule Prince off "asked Refereo John O. Blake. "Because this is not the time to do it. If Prince is fouling Knapp he can have redress at the proper time, but I don't think there will be any use in asking for it. This race was not only "fixed" by the riders, but by the manaxement as well."

The Times terms the outcome disgraceful, and adds that the riders who gave the exhibition were at the end roundly hissed by the thousands of Chicagons present.

Shock has virtually not been in the race for several days past, and lagged wearily at the finish. The final secore was.

Ned Reading, Fort Omaha, 685 miles; Willur F, Knapp. Denver. 685 m

BISMARCK'S SPEECH.

It Was in His Old Aggressive Style and

Behlin, May 19.—Prince Bismarck's speech in the Reichstag on Saturday was in his old broadsword style. He compared the Socialists to the French-ready to strike whenever they become strong enough. He referred to the rashness of the Reichstag in admitting the Alsatians as members, and said: "We did not fight the French in order to have ourselves inoculated with fourteen French-

He described the Conservative opposition to he Workmen's Insurance till as a village belfry policy. He touched upon the undeveloped water power of West Prussia, the employment

of which, he said, would diminish the farreaching effects of strikes, and added: "Further measures must be taken to prevent the minority in the coal districts from paralyzing all industry, down to cook and washer-

woman, in three days." The scene in the Reichstag yesterday beremarks the Liberals have resolved not to attend the fruhschoppen to be given by the Chancelfor.

When Herr Bichter uttered the exclamation which aroused the wrath of the Chancellor, the latter, turning angrily toward the Liberal members, and pointing his finger at them, said : "I do not know what 'Pfui ! refers to. but I regard it as an expression of the hatred you gentlemen have borne me for years. As a Christian I can pocket it, but, as Chancellor, as long as I stand here I will strike a striker and insult an insulter."

GERMAN MINING TROUBLES.

The Capitalists Agree to Most of the Pro-

posais of their Men. BERLIN, May 19 .- The Westphalia Mine Owners' Association has accepted all of the miners' proposals with the exception of those in reference to overtime, which have been referred to a committee of miners and owners. The delegates of the Bochum strikers have decided to resume work on Tuesday. The strike continues at Warm, the owners refusing to concede the demands of the miners. The mine owners at Zwicken, at a meeting to-day, or posed the eight-hour shift, but expressed their willingness to negotiate on a different basis. A magisterial warning against intimidation has been issued.

King Humbert Starts for Beello. Rosts, May 19.-King Humbert started for Berint to-day, accompanied by the Frince of Najdes and Premier Crispi. A large number of societies, with bands and banners and a large and enthusiastic consumes of citizens gailered outside the shallow station to winess the departure. Inside the station were assembled the Cabinet Ministers, members of the Chamber of Deputles, the syndic of Rome, and others.

The Czar's New Minister.

DT. PETERBRURG, May 19.—The Czar has addressed to M. Durnovo, the new Minister of the Interior, a rescript, in which he enlocates the late Count Tolsini and charges his successor to continue his policy. It is reported that tien, ignative will be appointed Chief of the State Police for the purpose of assisting M. Durnovo in the performance of his duties. Sr. Permanung, May 19,- The Czar has

Jeff Davis's Nicce in Jail, LIVERPOOL, May 19.-Mrs. Maybrick, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of poisoning her husband, has been indged in jail. Arsenic has been found in beef tea which she prepared for her husband, and also in a bottle in an antercom.

Judge Hilton Not Looking for a Compro-An article published in a morning paper yes

terday stated that there were rumors of a settlement of the contests of Mrs. Stewart's will, now pending in the urrogate's Court, and that it was because of negotiations looking to this result that the case of Miss Resalt utler against the will was postponed until June 10, ix Attorney (coors) Leade W. Kussen, sheaking for ouge Hillor, said that runors of a settlement had been the from the Feshming of the littgetion, but that he cay going on with the preparations for his arguments was going on which the property of that no suggestion of a satisfies has ever come from Judge Hilton, and that he never will par \$1 for a settlement. Any such advances will have to come from the parties on the other side, and I am not speaking for them."

Wanted in Elleasburg, Washington, Central Office Detectives Woolbridge and

Central Office Detectives Woolbridge and Armstrong arrested at the Hotel Metropole on Satur-day George H. Jennings, a dealer in town lots in Filens-hurg, W. f. They had a letter from wheriff J. Brown of Vakims county, charging Jennings with criminally assaulting Mrs. L. W. Sastelle at Miensburg, Sheriff Brown forwarded a picture of Jennings and a ground officing of that he had come been to have one of his eyes treated by an obulist. He was remaided at Jeffer son Market.

Brooklyn's New Lutheran Church, St. Paul's new German Evangelical Lutheran

Church in v rona street, mar dienmore avenue, trook-lyn, was de ittate4 vesterday merning. The fler John P. Flat. the thetor, conducted the exercises, and there was singing by the chuir and the normalist solicity of East how both. The flat, it is strong to of the flat hillering there was a limitering the flat which will be solicited an address. The building is of wood, six to feet, and has a seating capacity of 30. It was \$6,000. The building school occupies the basement.

MURDERED HIS YOUNG WIFE. Charles Wilson Shoots Louisa Down in

West Eighty-first Street. Louisa Wilson, 19 years old, who lived on the Boulevard, between Eighty-first and Eighty-second streets, was shot and instantly

killed last night by her husband Charles. The shooting happened on the street in Eightyfirst street, between Tenth avenue and the Boulevard. The murderer escaped. Wilson drives a brick cart for Francis Falk. He lay in wait for his wife and shot her in the

back of the head with a heavy revolver. She had been out visiting with her cousin a man named Sinnig. Sinnig got the pistol from Wilson, and Wilson ran off across the vacant

Wilson was jealous of Sinnig. His wife was German and they had been married about a

DIFORCED FROM HIS RUNAWAY WIFE. A Bufato Bride who Left her Home Five

Years Ago to Go On the Stage, BUFFALO, May 19. - William L. Pfeiffer has obtained an absolute divorce from his wife, Adelina S. Pfeiffer, who ran away from him five years ago under peculiar circumstances and has since lived a variegated existence. The parties to the suit were prominent in German society circles, and Mrs. Pfeiffer was a belle before and after her marriage. She was the adopted daughter of Henry J. Miessner, a wealthy plumber, and had all the advantages that he could give her. Mrs. Pfeiffer, soon after her marriage, developed a taste for theatricals and wanted to go on the stage, but her lusband objected and the plan was abandoned. She became acquainted with a man named Piso, who was a smooth, plausible talker. He encouraged the pretty young bride in her theatrical aspirations, and soon obtained such a control over her that she readily agreed to clope with him. She left her husband a letter telling him that she would never bother him, that she lived unhappily with him, and wanted to be as free to follow her inclinations as the little birdies in the air. Detectives searched for her, butfailed to find her. Fire Superintendent Hornung accidentally discovered the missing wife in a concert saloon in New Orleans, where he had gone on a visit. When Plato took her to Chicago she discovered that his ideas of theatrical life were confined to tights, tinsel, and wine rooms, but she was so infatuated with him that she put up with it until he deserted her. Afterward she was a dancing girl in various theatres, including the Park Theatre at New Orleans. She refused to return home. wealthy plumber, and had all the advantages

THE VESSEL SUNK BY THE NASHUA.

Harvey and that All Hands Were Lost, NEW BEDFORD, May 19.-From information received in this city to-day it is thought that the vessel run over and sunk by the steamer Nashua, from Providence for New York, boween Beaver Tail and Point Judith, is the schooner Nelson Harvey of this port. A tug has been off to the sunken schooner and made an examination of her topmasts and finds that they correspond with the description given of those belonging to the Harvey. The tug took no diver

longing to the Harvey. The tug took no diver with her, and therefore those on board cannot be positive in their assection. The agents of the Harvey in the city have sent word for the tug to make another trip to the sunken vessel and carrya diver.

The Nelson Harvey is owned by Charles W. Parker of this city, who commanded her, and carried a crew of four nersons, including two Portugueses of this city, and George H. and Frank G. Rocker of Cottage City. She was loaded with brick, and was bound from Fisher's Island for Providence. If she is the ill-fated vessel, no person on board of her was saved, as immediately after the collision the life-boat of the steamer was lowered and cruised over the spot for an hour and twenty minutes. They found the schooner's maste sticking out of the water, but no trace of any living person.

THE KNIFE IN BROOKLYN.

John Creamer Stabs Owen Cullen in Defence of His Home. Owen Cullen, aged 21, who says he is a truck driver, is in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, with a stab wound in the abdomen, which is likely to prove mortal. John Creamer, a junkman, aged 67, and his wife live in a shanty tween Prince Bismarck and Herr Bichter is in Franglin avenue and Carroll street, and, as the selectorie. In consequence of Bismarck's he alleges. Cullen and some other persons came there early yesterday morning and de-manded admission. He would not admit them, mended admission. He would not admit them, and they broke in the door. In the first which followed Cullen received the wound. When Policeman Leonard arrived, Cullen was lying in a pool of blood in front of the shanty. He was taken to the hospital and Creamor was arrested. Creamer says that a gang under the leadership of Cullen has persistently annoyed him, and that a few months ago they broke into the shanty, esized him, tied his hands behind his back, and robbed him of overy cent he had in his nossession. Cullen lives in Redford

hind his back, and robbed him of overy cent he had in his possession. Cullen lives in Bedford avenue and Degraw street.

William Thompson, aged 26, of 90 Union street, was arrested yesterday morning for stabbing Joseph Peters of 57 Carrolistreet in the head with a pocket knife, causing a se-rious wound.

GEO. W. COOK'S ADVENTURE.

Eleven Cars Ran Over him Without Killing Kim.

NEWBURGH, May 19.-George W. Cook, a former policeman, and now employed in the Erio Hailway yard here, had a miraculous escape from death last night. He was knocked down by eleven loaded cars running down down by eleven loaded cars running down grade, and all passed over him. He weighs 250 pounds, and is only 5 feet 6 inches high, Being rotund, it is marvellous that the eleven cars should pass over him without killing him. He fell face upward, and one brake beam fore a furrow through his nose and forehead. Then another beam caught him and whirled him over on his back. Another beam shashed his back and tore his clothes in shreds, illis shoulders were also bruised, and when found he was fifty feet from where he fell. During it all he kept his head, knowing, as he said today, that if a low beam or red struck him he must be ground to pieces by the wheels. No bones are broken, and to-night he is in fair way of recovery.

A PROPOSAL TO ELOPE.

Mrs. Marshall Tells ber Husband's Cousin

to Go About his Business. Richard Marshall of Hoboken called at his cousin John Marshall's house, in Jersey City, esterday, and told Mrs. John Marshall that he loved her and she must clope with him. he loved her and she must clope with him. She told him to go about his business. He replied that if she did not go will him he would shoot her and then himself. At the same time he drew a revolver and pointed it at Mrs. Marshall, Before he could carry out his threat Mr. Marshall's brother-in-law, who lives in the same house, and who had heard the conversation, rushed in and disarmed him. A policeman was called and Marshall was arrested. He is believed to be insane.

Augustus Willringhaus shot James Daly utside of a saloon in Newark last night. Daly was taken in a dying condition to the City Hos-Willringhaus is an engineer, and was in Hedner's saloon in Hawkins street all the evening drinking heavily. He became quarrelsome and was ejected.

Daly assisted in putting him out. When Daly came out of the saloon a few minutes later. Willringhaus drew a derringer and fired four shots, three of them taking effect one in the abdemen and two in the back. Daly will die. Willringhaus was arrested.

CINCINNATI, May 19.-The wrestling match

Muldoon Wins the Wrestling Match,

between Muldoon and Common at the People's Theatre was for a purse of field. There were to be two bonts of Catch as catch can and two of fracts founds, the win-ner of a fail in the shortest line to choose the little. Cannon won the first two catch as atchican fails. Middoon won the two draeco floram and, having the choice for inth made it fracts floram and, having the choice for inth made it fracts floram and having the seried that its arm was injured, and refused to go on win the lifth boot. The materia was awarded to Mil-

Dr. May's Complaint Withdrawn, br. William H. May of 50 West Twenty-fourth

SLEVIN IS ON THE SLATE

FOR POLICE COMMISSIONER IN PLACE OF STEPHEN B. FRENCH.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

If this Goes Through To-day James J. Mar-tin, it is Said, Will be Register-Who Will be Police Justices Nobody Knows,

To-day promises to be one of great importance to the army of candidates for the remaining fat offices in Mayor Grant's gift. The difficulty of satisfying so many and such conflicting claims with the now rather limited supply of loaves and fishes may operate to delay the starting of the procession. But the Mayor has been carefully considering the seections in his vacation since Friday, and is extremely likely to make the plunge. He has reached a philosophic frame of mind, and has concluded that, as he cannot satisfy everybody and is bound to get severe criticism from some quarter whatever he does, he might as well

have the satisfaction of pleasing himself. Mayor Grant is not much of a fisherman and not much of a sailor, and he seems to have been weatherwise enough not to have projected another long horseback ride. He was back in his bachelor home early on Saturday, and re-mained there much of the day yesterday. The Tammany magnates who saw him there were many and talkative. He was thoughtful, but

The results of all this conferring were not to be got at, the same secrecy obtaining as that which so exasperated the majority of the Tam-

be got at, the same secreey obtaining as that which so exasperated the majority of the Tammany leaders at the time the other appointments were made. About the only thing that became known outside of the little circle of big bosses was the probability of the appointment of Register James J. Slovin to be Police Commissioner in place of Stephen B. French, and the knecking out of the nominal non-partisan character of the Police Board, which the Republicans have ceaselessly commended to the Muyor as policy, politics, and even unwritten law.

This will not make the Police Board a Tammany Board, or even half Tammany. Although Commissioner Charles F. MacLean's appointment by Mayor liewitt was credited to Tammany Hall, he is likelier to affiliate with Commissioner Voorhis than with Commissioner Stevin. Until Bernard F. Martin was appointed Deputy Commissioner Stevin, Until Bernard F. Martin was appointed Deputy Commissioner Stevin, But the Idea that the Martin maisionership. But the Idea that the Martin maisionership. But the Idea that the Martin family was to get two such good places stirred up so much of protest and opposition that it was abandoned. James J. will not suffer much however. He will become Register for the rest of the year, with a first-rate prospect of a nomination for the office in the fail.

Whether the putting of a Tammany man in the Police Board will result in Stephen B. French getting one of the new Police Justicaships or of improving Inspector Steers's chances for such an appointment, remains to be seen. And as to all the other appointments except that of W. Bourke Cockran for Corporation Counsel, everybody seemed last night to be in the dark.

A EASE BALL EYANGELIST.

A BASE BALL EVANGELIST.

The Right Fielder of the Pittsburght

Preaches From a Base Ball Text. A large number was present at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, to hear Mr. W. A. Sunday, the well-known right fielder of the l'ittsburghs. Mr. Sunday is an interesting and forcible speaker. He didn't get off any base ball slang, but he talked and netted like a roung dergyman, in his Frince Albert coat. His subject was "Christian Enthusiasm." He used to be an active member of the Chicago I. M. C. A. H. H. Webster presided at the meeting, and H. F. Smith and Henry Kallenberg, instructors in the gymnasium, took part in the averselos.

Mr. Sunday took for his text a verse from Genesis beginning: "A certain man found him, and behold he was wandering in the field." Mr. Sunday made two runs out of the three that laid the Giants out at St. George on Saturday. interesting and forcible speaker. He didn't

2,000 MINERS STRIKE.

Trouble Begins in the Block Coal Fields of Indiana.

BRAZIL, Ind., May 19 .- Delegates from lifteen of the principal block coal mines of Indiana, representing over 2,000 men, met here vesterday, rejected the operators' demand for twenty cents reduction, and declared a strike by a two-thirds vote. Work has been almost wholly suspended here since May 1, when last year's scale expired. To-morrow the pleks will be taken from the mines, and a strike that promises to last all summer and perhaps well into the fail will be on. The reduction is from ninety cents to seventy—the largest demanded in the history of the coal trade west. The disturbance of the market, caused by natural gasand fuel oils, together with cutthroat competition from Illinois, Ohio, and Ponnsylvania operators are the reasons alleged to justify the reduction in wages.

After Dr. Houghton's refusal to marry Miss Fanny Davenport to Melbourne McDowell. who was her leading man in "La Tosca," because both had been divorced, the actress be-came reticent about the date and place of her marriage. It was reported in this city yester-day that the ceremony was performed in Har-risburg last Thursday, and that Mr. and Mrs. McDowell are now at the home of the bride in Canton, Pa.

Canton, I'a. Man Dead, Woman Unconscious,

At 9:15 last night a man and woman put up at Darrow's Hotel, 159 Bleecker street, as T. F. Conners and wife. The man was about 25 years old and the woman about 19. At 11 P. M. the clerk of the hotel smelt gas, and breaking into their room found the man dead in bed and the woman unconscious. The gas was turned on. The woman was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. She said her name was Manule Salkon. was Mamie Failon.

John Kiel Chose Death.

The man who was found drowned at New German was found in his pocket, and translated it

rends as follows: reads as follows:

"For a number of years I have been persecuted with a number of diseases which have forced me to work for declars for membs. In consequence of this I became slets of my life which sickness I cannot withstand now in spite of all efforts. Some days ago I arrived here from bianas City in despair over coine diseases which will be discovered when my body is dissected. I have chosen death. I have no friends."

The body will probably be buried at the expense of the county. It is supposed be jumped overboard from a boat.

Sergeant Cross Is Police Chaplain,

The annual competition for the post of chaplain for the police parade, an honorary place es-tablished by the patrolinen themselves, has resulted in the selection of Sergeant Adam Cross, after a canvass of several weeks Sergoant George O. Sheidon, who had been thrive unantinously chosen declined the bonor this year. Superintendent Morray will install Chaplain Cross at the rehearsal drill to day.

Fair and Cool Weather Promised.

The unusual fog was due to an intermingling of cold and warm air. The winds had been blowing steadily from the south, and were laden with moisture, and a slight fall in temperature was all that was neces sary to produce either a thunder storm or such a fog as was experienced. It was generally cloudy in this section yesterday.

rain falling on the North Carolina coast and in the lake

region. Elsawhere it was fair.

The temperature ranged between 60° and 70° in all the central States, in New England it was between 70°. and so-To day and Tuesday will be generally fair, with tem perature from 65° to 75°. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sur

entiding recorded the temperature as follows: 3 A. M. 67 . G A. M., 68 . G A. M., 71 . 12 M., 75 . 516 P. M., 75 . 0 P. M., 72°; 0 P. M., 60°; 12 midnight, 66°. Average, 70°5°. Average on May 10, 15°°, 58°5°.

ISBUCATION FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.
For Maine, New Hampehire, Vermont, Massachusetts,
Blude Island, and Comectivot, increasing cloudiness
and rain; cooler; winds shifting to easterly. For eastern New York, threatening weather and rain; coder in northern portion; stationary temperature in southern portion; nariable winds.
For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dalaware,

threatening weather and rain; stationary temperature, except on the coast, slightly conler; easterly winds, be-For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia,

threatening weather and ram, clearing during the day, easterly winds, stationary temperature.

For western New York and western Pannsylvania,
light showers, followed by fair, westerly winds, statienary temperature.